HINTS FROM PARIS

WORTH REVIVES INTEREST IN SPOTTED MUSLIN.

Shows Some Wonderful Effects in Young Girls' Indoor Frecks-Linen and Taffeta Costumes in Blue Are Popular.

Worth has revived interest in fine spotted muslin. This delightful artist has, of recent years, made rather a material may be gleaned from an old young girts' Indoor frocks, and in this connection he has done wonderful things with cobweb muslin, dotted over with black spots. narrow bands of black velvet ribbon and real Valenciennes lace inser-

Some effective muslins have recently been seen which showed hellotrope and black spots on a white ground, and others which had rather large white spots thrown against a back ground of eggshell-blue. These spotted muslins are worn over plaited, or gathered, underskirts made of seline de sole, and one nimost always finds an important tooking sash playing an important role in the dress scheme. Black velvet ribbon sashes are again popular.

These are worn with muslin, linen or lace frocks. Shot taffetn sashes are also very much in evidence. Doucet is combining plain linen with spotted quusiin in a highly successful way.

For instance, a model intended for the Biarritz season which had a full skirt of white spotted muslin mounted over shell-pink pongee and a sleeveless coatee of shell-pink linen. The confee was fastened up to the throat with little pink quartz buttons and there was a wide ceinture of heliotrope suede worked over with silver threads.

This costume, which was extremely pretty, was accompanied by a shady hat made of white pedal straw and dined with heliotrope linen. The high crown was circled by a trail of blackberries and rambler roses. Flowered muslins and thin silks are also combined with plain linen. In fact it may be said that linen is combined with every possible and impossible material. In one of my recent articles I spoke in detail of the effective linen | the ribbon. and taffeta costumes which the Parislan tailors are making for mid-summer

In various shades of blue, light and wlark, these linen and taffeta costumes are amazingly popular. I have also



New Parisian Coiffure.

seen them in bright shades of red

Taffeta contees worn over plaited linen skirts, will be ubiquitous this summer at Biarritz and San Sebastian. summer at Biarritz and San Sebastian. ed from chintz in paisiey patternings rhese contees are made in a variety and are easily made. The chintz is of different forms, but in almost all cases they are short, with very full basques and elbow sleeves,

Cobalt-blue is the latest shade for staffeta coatees. Another fashionable color is deep orange yellow, Very lovely muslin gowns, for afternoon wear, are made of lemon-yellow muslin lines. They might also fit in with the and old vellow valenciennes lace. A gown of this order would look lovely is far from formal, but quaint. if finished with a picturesque sash made of black velvet ribbon

Crepe Sieeping Suit.

An English fashion is a crepe de which roll up into a deep cuff and a only that it is longer and looser, more a Russian blouse. The sleeves on the outside all the way around; it the boudoir cape will become popular passes through a slit in the sides, with American women of the leisure tying in front on the outside.

Red and Pink Hats Veiled in Blue. The Parisienne is at present wearing hats of the simplest description. but she permits herself the greatest liberty in colors and vells. A shape of straw in vivid petunia red, much the shape of a man's straw hat, but with a slightly wider brim, is draped with a lace veil of even more brilliant red. Another hat of the same stiffness when finished. shade carries a brilliant blue lace Blue vells are worn over the pale pink hats, which are worn at the moment by everyone in Paris.—

Jumpers for Girls.

Little girls are wearing jumpers for morning play hours. They are cut as one-piece frock, except the bottom which is planned to gather up into bioomers. These jumpers may be prettily trimmed, and they save petti-

Lace Profusely Used.

Lace of all kinds is profusely used and have a foundation of metal lace. | around the head.

HERE'S A USEFUL ARTICLE Case That Is Acceptable Gift for Man Who Travels

Our sketch shows a useful little article that would form a very acceptable gift to make for a man who has much traveling to do.

Much.

The size of the case to a certain extent will depend upon the size of the articles it has to contain. For the exterior of it mackintosh is used, and for this purpose, as not a very large piece will be required, plenty of good mackintosh that has become too shabby to wear. The mackintosh is lined with strong linen and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon, but prior to doing this the pockets must be sewn in place.

They, too, are made of strong linea and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon, and the pockets for the brush and sonn must be made full enough to enable those articles to be easily slipped into them

The case is rolled up loosely from the bottom, and tapes are sewn on at



A Useful Dressing Case.

the back by which it may be secured when so closed, and the small sketch at the top of the illustration shows this accomplished.

Words indicating the contents of the pockets are worked upon each of them with silk, selected of a color to match

SOME FASHION HINTS

Spanish scarfs in bright orange and black are very becoming to brunettes. Gaberdine grows in favor and use, vearing as well as serge.

Some of the new veils are edged with jet spangles, irregularly worked. Fancy metal bands are coming in for millinery purposes.

The nose veil is very smart and may be seen all winter.

Colored linens are much used for children's wash dresses.

The cartridge plait is retained in the new French costumes. Black net robes for evening are bor-

dered with colored silk. Broad bands of fur will be seen on the tunics of full dresses.

Gold brocaded silk makes the pretiest of evening slippers. Castor and gray are the best colors after black-for shoes,

Brond-brimmed high-crowned hats ire in straw of two colors.

The vogue for gray shoes has inrensed the demand for gray gloves. Cyclamen-colored satin velvet with yal blue nets is a new combination. Coatees of white serge are made to e worn with navy taffeta dresses. The modified circular skirt with helt s in high favor for tailored suits.

And now enters the vogue of table and under certain circumstances these mats are good looking. They are braidtorn into inch-wide strips, braided carefully, so that all raw edges are folded in and the braid rolled into round or oval mats, from a few inches in diameter to larger sizes. Probably the best place for such mats is the room with furnishings on colonial new painted cottage furniture, which

Boudoir Capes.

An interesting rumor from Paris has it that for the lady of leisure who likes to sip her chocolate or coffee chine sleeping suit. It is shaped abed there is a new little cape made something like pajamas-pantajoons of silk, or cretonne, or linen in pattern and coloring to match the wall top something like a man's pajama top paper or hangings of the bedroom. The cape is thrown about the seminude shoulders while the wearer parroll back like the pantaloons into takes of her simple breakfast. There cuffs. The rolled over revers in front is less bother in the adjustment of anade a long revers. A sash of the ma- the cape than in the putting on of terial does not encircle the pajama coat the usual negligee. It is likely that

A Fresh Gown.

When a light muslin or organdie dress becomes limp, without being soiled, wring out a piece of old lines or cheese cloth; lay the dress on the cloth, and roll them up together. After remaining thus for several hours iron the dress on the wrong side, and it will have the desired amount of

Gray straw and taffeta hats are trimmed with silver bullet buttonsnew device in the millinery world which has not received much attention as yet from the mass of people over here. By the way, it is well to remember this fashion when you buy a hat, for Paris is laying stress on t every week.

Costume Jewelry

The latest development of costume jeweiry is the bracelet and hair band to match. Some of the newest evening gowns have long, floating angel on evening dresses. Venetian point is sleeves, caught to the wrist by bangles worn veiled with silk, muslin or tuile. of gem studded filigree gold of the and many skirts are trimmed with lace same design as the circlet worn



SUALLY It's the young school | ever can tell. Our own guide about gent young Mormon who was born under the system, writes Felix J. Koch in the Utien Globe,

In reply they tell you volubly and vaguely that the United States courts have declared polygamy to be illegal. and the Mormon church itself some short time after promulgated an edict forbidding its practice.

Visitors to Salt Lake City naturally seek first of all the "holy of holles" of Mormonism, the Temple block. This, if nothing else, makes one admit that a people, born of polygamy, who can accomplish such wonders as just this structure here, are undoubtedly the peers of many monogamous races. Out on what was the desert at the time of Mormons' coming, in a desert which tires the traveler even as he gildes across it now by railway, there is a city that is as beautiful as any in the land. And its most beautiful thing is this Temple block.

You enter by one of the large gates built of wooden gratings and come upon a small brick structure housing the bureau of information and headquarters for guides. The steps lead up between two lions into the little struc-

The entrance to this huge Taberma'am who pre-empts the seat | nucle is the more unique because so innext the driver of the sight- significant. Just a small rear door, sceing auto, who asks the reached by a wee step. Thence on, up question; "Is polygamy really ex-similar stairs, you pass, to the heart tinct among these Mormous?" The of the great Tabernacle. You emerge others behind strain their ears, for on a platform that allows you to surthey've been dying to make the same vey the vast spaces. Just before you query. You see, in Salt Lake City you is the area for the choir, behind you other series of chairs tier up to the the city, for example, was an intelli- big organ. The instrument is of heavy wood; the great pipes gilded and over them all hangs the legend, "Welcome to Utah." Before the pulpit, close at hand, a large leather bench has position. Then comes an array of chairs, covered over when not in service. On beyond you face the monster arena of pews, yellow, long, smooth benches these, in four endless series, stretching

> Well over that balcony slopes the curious arched roof, one of the greatest arches of its sort in existence. Down from it depend great chandellers to llumine the chamber. At the heart of the roofing two skylights, square cut, accentuate to the eye the height of this celling, as well as reveal its thickness. Temple All of Wood.

back from the rail; their evenness

broke only by a curious series of yel-

low posts, richly velned, that extend

back in severe rows to support the bal-

Meanwhile your guide tells how all the structure was put up of wood, and this at a time when the builders were 1,000 miles from a railway. A people that could erect such a thing as this, whether born in polygamy or not, is not to be despised. Nor has it failed to



nats again! In certain surroundings | .ure reserved to this end; beds of paim [keep pace with the times. The organ. and cacti are banked at either side, for example, is run by electricity, and and shead broad cement walks seem to a people who will invest in an organ invite you to obtain your cicerone and of 5,500 pipes, ranging from half an inch to 35 feet in size, cannot be lacking in culture.

With a "sister of the church" as guide, you start. Out in the court she halts to tell the story of the sea gulls, to whose memory the new statue is in ficers. Sometimes 22 presiding officers course of erection, then continues on to the great granite churchlike building that serves as assembly hall, the Church of Mormon here, while you Within the church body is divided by fix the picture in your memory. You two long aisles, simple walls of white plastering, reaching up to the roof. The interior is not as large as the Tabernacle, and so suits certain purposes

The Mammoth Organ.

The assembly hall has a notable new nammoth organ, concerts on which also draw crowds. Just before it the arrangement is typical of Mormon assembly houses. High above, the ceiling is attractive, -too, being divided into sections by curving ridges of a heavy wood. Throughout the assembly hall will bear comparison with church structures in any part of the world. Crossing the court once more, you learn more of the Mormons. No stated time for worship is set by them. Prayer may be held at any time. Absalom's Tomb.

the Valley of Jehoshephat, Palestine.

the heaps of stones around it. As

can be seen, vegetation is growing on

into a small sepulchral chamber with-

Time-Honored Advice.

find that he aims at something besides

If a man whose integrity you do not

him in deepest contempt.

in the solid part.

probably he has either deceived and The tomb of Absalom is located in abused you or means to do so. Re-Because of the attempt of Absalom to ing the singing of the crow, who had usurp the throne of his father Da- something in her mouth which the fox vid, the Jews in all ages have held wanted. Be careful that you do not Whenever commend yourself. It is a sign that a Jew passes this tomb he spits at it your reputation is small and sinking and hurls a stone against it. Its height if your own tongue must praise you.is thus being gradually lessened by Sir Matthew Hale.

Far down at the front of the organ

Your guide explains the division of

note the strange spottings caused by

age upon the ceiling above; you note

By and by you take the steps to

the balcony, occupying one of the in-

numerable seats that range back from

the rail. You look straight across to

the organ front, to realize distances

here, then recall how the gallery is

built back some two feet and a half

from the wall in order to better the

acoustics. Off in the distance, 200

janitor, busy cleaning, drops a pin on

feet or more from where you sit, a

the rall and you hear it quite distinct-

ly. He rubs his hands and you catch the sound as though you stood close

of chance, but careful planning by the

Mormons.

All this, remember, is not result

the strange chandellers more closely.

the three seats await the presiding of-

are marshaled here.

Puzziers.

the top of this tomb at the height of An intelligent Frenchman was 40 feet. It has been much broken on studying the English language. the north side, and an opening made "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast," said he, "and that if I was tied I was fast, if I spent too freely I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, The very well know makes you great and first one won one dollar prize,' I was extraordinary professions, do not give tempted much credit to him. Probably you will English." tempted to give up trying to learn

An Observing Boy's Question.

kindness to you and that when he has served his turn, or been disappointed, his regard for you will cool. Beware "What is it, my boy?" also of him who flatters you and com-"How rich does a man have to be mends you to your face, or to one who, before people will make excuses for he thinks, will tell you of it; most his had habits?" ends you to your face, or to one who

REASONS FOR GROWING OLD.

of Research Have Been Unabl to Agree as to Why the Human Frame Debititates

To the question. "Why do we grow old?" many answers have been given. Meischnikoff suggested that we are poisoned by the absorption of the products of bacterial activity in the large intestine, for this brings about hardening of the walls of the arteries and also corrupts our bodyguard of wandering amoebold cells so that they ecome traitors, turning upon the cells of the central nervous system. Others have suggested other modes of autointoxication. To some it has emed enough to refer to wear and tear of hard-worker organs like brain and heart, fiver and kidneys, for a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Others have referred to the waning activity of the all-important organs of internal secretion. others to the important fact that there is no multiplication or replacement of the cells of our central nervous system after a very early date in our life. It may be pointed out, however, that most, if not all, of the theories brenk down because they do not admit of all-round application. Thus it is plain that many animals that are not troubled with a large intestine nevertheless grow old. Furthermore, the theories seize on symptoms rather than on causes, for while it is good sense to refer to wear and tear, the question arises why all animals do not exhibit the perfect recuperation to which some at least have attained. Prof. Child, of Chicago, has been

working for 15 years or more with simple creatures called Planarian worms. One of the features of their life which he brought to light is their capacity for periodically becoming young again. Thus it often happens that a Planarian separates off the posterior third or quarter of its body, which speedily grows into a whole, while the diminished original heals itself and grows a new tail. When a Planarian is starved it can continue living on its own resources for sev-eral months. Its cells become smaller and they also become fewer, but life is not surrendered. Such facts have led Prof. Child to a survey of the animal kingdom, the result of which is to show that there is a much wider occurrence of rejuvenescence than has been hitherto realized. It occurs especially in connection with vegetative multiplication, but there are other occasions in which the creature becomes younger in whole or in part by lying low for a season. Perhaps cesses of dying back and rearrangement which occur in winter in some animals and in many plants.

Blood Transfusion.

This month's number of La Revue describes a new method of transfusion of blood, an operation often necessary under conditions which do not always allow certain precautions to be taken. The method is due to Prof. Luis

Agote, an Argentine surgeon, and sucessful experiments have been made before the rector of the Sorbonne, the dean of the faculty of medicine, and several professors and doctors.

Blood is taken from the bend of the albow of the subject willing to lend his aid and collected in a receptacle which contains a solution of neutral citrate of soda, prepared in the proportion of one gram of salt for 100 grams of blood. This mixture prerents the blood from congulating, without destroying its vital properties, and as the citrate employed is inoffensive to the organism it can be injected into the forearm without danger, thus obviating the chief drawbacks to the transfusion as generally practiced.

The receptacle for the blood drawn is a graduated glass with double tubing and has a large enough opening to allow the blood to fall directly into The end is pointed to allow the tube for injection to collect the maximum of blood without allowing air to enter. From three to five grams of solution are placed in it, a sufficient quantity for 300 grams of blood,-Paris Correspondence to New York Sun.

Investigating New Serum.

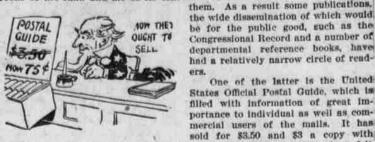
Scientists in the Johns Hopkins unt versity are experimenting with a newly discovered serum which they believe will eventually be able to restore a person to life after asphyxiation or drowning. The experiments performed upon animals in a number of instances restored them to life after they had been to all appearances dead for several hours. A few days ago an animal was brought back to life four hours after its apparent death by the injection of this serum. In this case however, the animal died shortly afterward from blood pressure. It is believed that this tendency can be overcome and the new serum utilized in the resuscitation of human beings who would otherwise "die" permanently.

Electric Lamps in Verdun Fighting. According to a special correspond of the New York Times, electric bocket lamps have played an important role in at least one engagement around Verdun, namely, the retaking of the Haudromont quarries by the French, of which he says in part: "Underground in the quarries the darkness was abso lute save when bursting grenades showed brief visions of carnage and terror. Friend often grappled friend, until the French adopted the plans of fustening an electric pocket lamp to the tunic button. The light gave the Germans a better mark, but enabled the French to rully together and sweep the foe back in the final rush er masse.

Prussian Cities Buy Milch Goats A number of German cities have ta ken practical steps to solve the milk problem, which still is very serious in the large centers of population. Twelve of the largest Prussian municipalities have bought 75,000 goats in Switzer land. The animals have been turned over to the owners of small farms in the suburbs of the cities on condition that they deliver 70 per cent of the milk obtained from the goats to the relief stations, where it is distributed among poor families with small chil-The goats furnish 200,000 quarts of milk a day

Putting Postal Guide Among the "Best Sellers"

W ASHINGTON.—As a book and magazine seller the government has not W always kept the prices of its wares down to a point where the pocket-books of the rank and file of its citizens would not be strained by acquiring



them. As a result some publications, the wide dissemination of which would be for the public good, such as the Congressional Record and a number of departmental reference books, have had a relatively narrow circle of read-One of the latter is the United

filled with information of great importance to individual as well as commercial users of the mails. It has sold for \$3.50 and \$3 a copy with monthly supplements, and a very small percentage of postal patrons have felt justified in buying it. Believing that greater use of the volume will make for greater efficiency in the utilization of the complicated mull facilities, the post office department has taken steps to place the guide in the list of "best sellers" among government volumes by radically reducing the price. Instead

sufficiently comprehensive for most users can be obtained for as little as 15 The department is anxious to have its constructive step accomplish the desired purpose, and hopes that a copy of the heretofore little known guide will soon be found in the office of every concern engaged in domestic or foreign business, every school and institution, and, in fact, in the hands of every person who makes use of the postal service. Persons who use extensively the parcel post will find the guide of special value, the department believes. The disz bursing cierk of the post office department in Washington is the subscription agent for the government's new low-cost guide book.

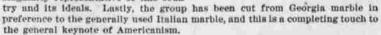
of \$3.50, the maximum price for the best bound of the books with all supple-

ments will be 75 cents, while abridgments constituting a postal handbo

Last Sculptures Placed on the National Capitol

AT LAST the pediment of the east portice of the house of representatives' wing of the capitol has been adorned with its sculptured group. The figures which Paul Wayland Bartlett has been engaged upon since 1909 have finally been carved and settled in their final

It is gratifying in these days of supreme patriotic interest to know that the whole piece of work, from start to finish, is essentially American. Mr. Bartlett is a native son, despite his close association with France and French art. The figures themselves symbolize phases of American life and their treatment emphasizes this in their minor details, facts which are singularly representative of this coun-



LOOK PURTY GOOD

FROM HERE

the general keynote of Americanism. The general theme of the group is the democracy of the United States as expressed in types of her working people. This is distinctively an American conception, and is in line with Mr. Bartlett's desire to escape the banality of much of the modern sculpture which relies solely on classical types for expressions of American Ideals.

The entire group may be divided for purposes of description into three sections, though the general theme is so dominant throughout that all the parts are fused into a harmonious whole. The central group expresses the idea of Peace protecting Genius, and the armed figure of Peace, a majestic woman, clad in a coat of mail and draped about with a mantle, extends a protecting right arm over the winged and youthful figure of Genius, who nestles on the floor at her feet, holding aloft a flaming torch, the light of his power.

Sustaining this group on either side are the figures which represent, on the right, agricultural and pastoral life and, on the left, the industrial life of the shop and founder.

Uncle Sam Will Seek Heirs to Many Millions

HE United States government is planning to and in the task of finding miss ing heirs to the millions of dollars of unclaimed accounts which are lying dormant in national banks throughout the country. Consideration is being



given to the problem of discovering the rightful owners of unclaimed money by the treasury department, it is announced, and as a result of the work hundreds of poor people may be enriched in a manner which will give material to fiction writers, The comptroller of the currency's office has estimated that unclaimed

bank accounts to the extent of millions of dollars are lying in banks merely because persons who have a rightful claim to the funds are unaware of their existence. The plan to restore this money will provide for a system of advertising by banks of lists of accounts which have lain dormant for a period

termined upon. Failing in this manner to find claim of years to can prove ownership, the money will escheat to either the state or federal gov ernment and probably be used for philanthropic purposes. Officials recognize the opportunity for fraud in the claiming of accounts, but the legislation planned will throw safeguards around unclaimed funds which will require presentation of evidence indubitably establishing identity. Officials state that these unclaimed accounts arise largely through the

deposit of money by men without their wives' or heirs' knowledge. Sudden death intervenes and leaves no connecting link of information, so the account goes unclaimed. Some American banks have unclaimed accounts half a century old and more, it is stated.

How Government Clerks Cut the Cost of Living

**S PECIALIZE, get your money in advance and cut the corners on handling, is the only way to conduct co-operative buying to a successful end," is the advice of G. K. Weston, who buys certain products of the farm and stapl groceries for more than a thousand government clerks and thereby cuts the cost of living for each family from

A saving of from \$15,000 to \$25.-000 a month on the cost of living to a thousand of the eighteen hundred members of a single club sounds exag-

\$15 to \$25 a month.

gerated, and yet it is being done by that number of the employees of Uncle Mr. Weston was employed by Secretary Lane, president, and other offi-

cers of the Home club, made up of employees of the department of the interior, to manage the club. He has long been a student of social economy, and, coming in contact with large bodies of government employees through being in the government himself, and then through his work for the club, set himself about solving the problem of the high cost of living, not by doing without necessities, which is the usual suggestion, but studying a way of spending a certain amount of money to get the most good out of it.

His one idea was to form a connection between the producer and the consumer at just as little cost as possible; and it was with this idea that co-operative buying was taken up as a special feature of the Home club.

There was considerable controversy over the advance cash system when it was first suggested to the officers of the club, even Secretary Lane putting in his protest. But at a meeting of the club directors Mr. Weston so ably presented his reasons for such an unheard-of proposition that he carried his point, The special plea for this pay-in-advance proposition is that it saves much time, and enables the manager to accompany his order with cash. The value of the latter is seen at a glance and the time saved is almost incalculable.

GOOD MISSOURI RAT STORY.

Rats ordinarily do not care for jewelry, but the stock put in by a Maysville concern was adorned with neat little price tags all covered over with paraffin which rats found to their liking as food. The result was the jewelry stock was depleted at an alarming rate and only the recovery of the loot from a rathole kept somebody from being under suspicion. The incident was generally discussed, and the merchants turned it to profit in the way of publicity by admitting the prices made by them were so attractive even the rats could not resist the temptation to pick up some of the bargains,-Kansas City Times,

SAYINGS OF THE DAUGHTER.

"It's hard to be a hero to your own daughter."

"What's the matter now?" "My child looked me over this morning and said: "Pa, ma surely must have married you for your money."